Frankness is one way to describe Dr. Ruth Westheimer. The sex therapist spoke at Jorgenson Auditorium Wednesday night (George Edwards photo).

For Dr. Ruth Westheimer:

Speaking sexually is a business

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Claiming that "I never talked to an audience without learning something new about sex", well-known therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke frankly about sexual problems, contraceptives, and myths to an audience of about 1000 people at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

Westheimer, who has a top-rated radio show in New York, called "Sexually Speaking", denounced a variety of contraceptive methods. "I feel the pill can be very harmful, and I've got the sponge and the G-spot people mad at me too," she said. "I don't advise using these methods because we just don't have enough data about their safety."

A proposed squeal law by the government, which would force clinics to notify the parents of a minor using the pill, was also attacked by Westheimer. "A recent study showed only three percent of girls presently using contraceptives would continue using them if their parents were notified," she said.

Another thing she dislikes is the availability of abortions. "Abortion must remain legal, but I certainly don't want to imply that it's no big deal," said Westheimer, who has been a frequent guest on the Tonight and David Letterman shows. "I get upset when I see ads that say "Abortion for $25"."

While speaking on such serious topics, much of the presentation by Westheimer, which included a long discusion followed by oral and written questions from the audience, centered around sexual problems.

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Near Salvadoran border:

Army helicopter gunned down while carrying U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was struck by gunfire and forced down in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday but no one was injured, officials said.

A second helicopter, carrying the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, also was struck, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

None of the nine passengers and six crewmen aboard the Army UH-1 helicopters was injured, O'Brien said, and it was not known who fired the shots.

The helicopters were en route from the Honduras Air Force Base at Palmerola, Honduras, to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Camp at Colomoncagua. The camp is the home of Salvadoran refugees, many of whom are considered sympathetic to the leftist guerrillas fighting the government of El Salvador.

The helicopter carrying the senators made a "precautionary landing" and the other helicopter landed, picked up the passengers and crew, and returned to their base, O'Brien said.

"A preliminary report indicated that the precautionary landing was made as the result of ground fire which struck the helicopter. The second helicopter received fire and was also struck. The incident is under investigation," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and released in Washington.

Two policemen peer through the giant blue screen which police erected as a security cordon around the Libyan embassy in London as the siege between police and those inside the embassy was lifted by Libya. See story/ page 5 (UPI photo).

Personal athletic counselor says:

UConn athletes can excell both on field and in classroom

By Carol Carangelo
Campus Correspondent

If a person does 100 things right, he'll never be told, but if the same person does just one thing wrong, he'll definitely hear about it. Doug Tracia believes this old saying is analogous to athletics at UConn.

"All you need to hear is one athlete who doesn't make it academically to give other athletes a bad name. But you never hear about the exceptionals—the athletes who excel in both fields," Tracia said.

Under the guidance of former professional basketball player Dr. Richard Holub, who developed the system of academic and personal counseling for athletes in January 1983, this Springfield College graduate student wants to challenge that philosophy. As an intern he intends to assist the nearly 650 male and female athletes here to progress in educational pursuits while remaining eligible for intercollegiate sports.

"The program is essential because athletes are a different breed of individuals. They have special meals, housing, practice hours, long hours of travelling, special classes—all things which the typical student doesn't have," Tracia said while relaxing in the lounge adjacent to the academic center in Monteith.

The 25-year-old counselor feels the a typical nature of his own background influenced his choice of study. "I always dreamt of being a physical education teacher, but instead I earned a degree in Business Administration and went into a delicatessen business. But I really got tired of what I call the 'Savage Intelligence—getting up every day to go to work and just having your vacations to look forward to. I needed the challenge of school, said Tracia.

UConn's favorite pastime, criticizing the basketball team, is analyzed in the first of a series on UConn basketball recruiting.
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So I enrolled in the best phys ed. school in the country—Springfield College," he said. "While I was there, I did some work in English and was asked to study abroad which was probably the best experience in my life. So in that respect, I could be on the field but

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Wiggins stresses extracurriculars

By Bill Riesen
Campus Correspondent

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, discussed student housing problems with a small group of Mortar Board students Wednesday afternoon. Wiggins' presentation was the third in a spring lecture series sponsored by the Mortar Board (National Senior Honor Society).

"Our mission is to provide room and board for the students, but we are not in the hotel business," Wiggins said.

She stressed the importance of experience outside the classroom as an education, and said she views her role as that of a educator more than of an administrator. "I am in student affairs," she said."I believe your development depends on your co-curricular environment because that is where you learn about yourselves and interactions with others."

Wiggins briefly described the development in student housing she has seen in her 21 years on the UConn campus. "We see a lot of growth and change," she said. "We've come a long way"since men and women were housed in different areas of campus, she said. "Making things coed have made things better on this

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Editorial

Life is a civil right

For every two steps we take forward, we take one step back.

In 1979, a group of Communist Workers Party demonstraters were shot and killed as they demonstrated in Greensboro. Police protection was not available and the shots that took five lives were fired by Nazi and Ku Klux Klan members, who fired rifles from cars into the crowd.

The assailants were charged by the Justice Department with a racially-motivated crime at an integrated event. The defense convinced an all-white jury that the shots were fired in self-defense and as a protest against Communism, a political rather than racial issue.

Newsreels and eye-witness accounts could not convince a state court jury that the acts could not have been in self-defense.

The Nazis and Klansmen were acquitted of murder in a state court. They were acquitted of conspiracy to violate the deceased's civil rights in a federal court.

These Communist Party members had a right to demonstrate peacefully; they are as berift of civil rights as anyone gunned down can be. This is not Germany in '39. These people were without police protection and now five of them are dead.

We have to reexamine our judicial stance in accusing alleged criminals when hard evidence is still not enough to bring crimes to a more equitable and productive conclusion.

Letter to the Editor

Nicaragua mining is terrorism

To the Editor:

The issue of Central America has given us a clear exposition of the willingness of our politicians to play politics with our national security. Responding mindlessly to a manufactured atmosphere of panic, Congress leaped in with resolutions and statements condemning the mining of the Nicaraguan harbors. House Speaker O'Neill equated this action with "terrorism of the worst kind." These mines have yet to sink a single ship, but our politicians nonetheless compare them to kidnappings, assassinations, etc.

In Central America, we see guerrilla groups with open allegiance to the Soviet Union and Cuba. They receive aid from those powers, and much of that aid comes through pro-Soviet Nicaragua. Now, at last, the United States is acting to preserve the people of Central America from the spread of totalitarianism, and to secure its own borders against this threat—and our politicians are shocked and horrified.

What kind of thinking does this demonstrate? Why do liberals give communists the benefit of the doubt, while calling their own country and "outlaw" for taking any measures in self-defense?

Citizens for America calls on the American people to reject this national self-doubt. We have a free system that respects the individual, so naturally we are envied in this increasingly totalitarian world. Communism cannot survive the continued existence of our system. Its adherents will attack us by whatever means they can, including the subversion of non-communist nations near our borders. We must resist them.

John N. DeMerell
State Chairman
Citizens for America

Letters to the Editor

Americans are undereducated

To the Editor

I just returned from the movie *Rose in December* which depicts the story surrounding the life and death of Jean Donovan.

Jean Donovan was one of four American missionaries murdered in El Salvador in December of 1980. It is impossible to watch a movie of this type without getting a sense of the injustice that is taking place in Latin America and many other underdeveloped parts of the world today.

As Americans so many of us think daily about what is for breakfast, lunch, dinner, what party we are going to this weekend, how can we possibly afford to buy that new car this year, etc. As UConn students we are all concentrating on getting through the next three weeks and finally reaching the light at the end of the tunnel--summer.

How often do the majority of us think about the day to day existence of the millions of people who suffer in the underdeveloped world? Hopefully not too often, that would be depressing but there is also a sense of hope involved. I think we must start to think about it more. Think of it in terms of the multinationals, the Reagan administration and the other entities that to a great extent perpetuate the existing situations or in many cases make them worse. We as Americans have a responsibility to inform ourselves about the conditions in places like El Salvador. Our tax money, money we work hard to earn is being spent on helping keep military dictatorships in power in many Latin American countries.

I came away from this movie about the murder of a 27 year old American Woman from Westport, who was working with Salvadorian Refugees, thinking things have to change. That thought was immediately replaced with the belief that they won't. Until more of us take the time to look at the realities that exist in other parts of the world and until we are willing to forget some of our materialistic goals everything will remain the same.

My hope is that through the efforts of groups like the Committee for Awareness is Latin America more people will realize how bad things really are. Much to your surprise I am not a pessimist, I sincerely believe that only by recognizing the realities, no matter how terrible they are, can we even begin to initiate a change for the better. So take a look at what is going on in your world. Use the vast resources available at a university like UConn. Look into classes like Social Revolutions Throughout the World or go to the Symposium on Latin America of May 5.

If that is too much for you just take some time to honestly listen to those that are concerned about these topics. As a nation of such power we must also take responsibility for our actions. It is time we as individuals make the United States live up to its responsibilities. The sad part is its been time for a while now, how long can things keep getting worse.

Janet L. Stoddard

Rip those posters down to protest?

To the Editor:

Regarding the flap over "game" suppers:

Sure, once the deer, bear, rabbit and other once-wild animals are dead, one may as well eat them as let them rot.

But the difference between eating beef, pork and chicken that shows up under cellephane wraps at the grocery and ritualistically consuming the gutted carcasses of unsuspecting victims of a grossly unfair and primitive "sport" is easy to see.

There's a whole quiver of reasons pro-hunting advocates send flying whenever confronted with the grisly facts, but most of them purport that hunters actually are doing these animals a favor by routing them out and blasting at them as they dash with fear. Hunting is cruel in any form, not only because of the pain inflicted, but because of the enjoyment gained from the act, however.

The thrill of a deer slaughtered in flight is equivalent to that of winning a few extra screens in a game of Pac Man—albeit a far less destructive way to work out aggression.

For this reason, students who react with a passive gesture of protest—such as tearing down game supper advertisements—should be congratulated for being aghast and doing something about it.

Jeffrey Denny
Hartford

Context should be considered

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your editorial on Monday, April 16, which addressed what is acceptable in a college parody newspaper issue, such as the *Scampus*. One very important consideration should be the context in which the thought is presented.

Jokes that degrade or insult women are *not* funny especially in a society which has such a high incidence of discrimination, harassment, battering, sexual assault and mutilation of women.

Did the people of Nazi Germany feel that the blatent, prejudiced "jokes" about Jews were funny? And did such comments help them to "reevaluate their own biases" as the editorial suggested?

Perhaps jokes about people who are different would be funny if these people were not the targets of discrimination and violence. But we may never find out.

S. Turk

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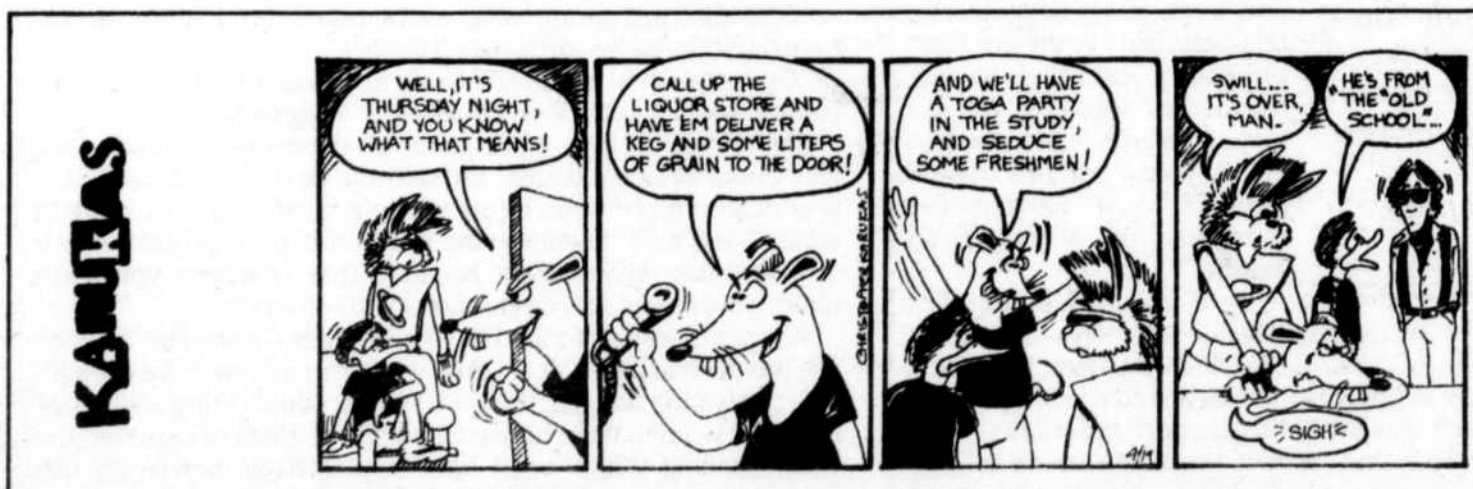
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Professor says:

Defense industry diversity required

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

While Connecticut has led the nation in defense contracts for the past 15 years, the director of the university's Hartford campus said the states economy will have to rely on other industries as military contracts will decline.

Russel Farnen, who has a doctoral in Political Science spoke here Wednesday at a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Because many new defense contracts are going to Sun Belt states and because of weapons freezes, Farnen believes that changes are going to have to be made in Connecticut's eco - nomy.

Farnen said that 10 percent of the U.S. labor force and 33 percent of Connecticut's work force is involved in military production. Currently .32 cents of each U.S. tax dollar goes to the military. Connecticut has led the nation for the past 15 years in defense contract awards, and 80 percent of Connecticut's defense contracts go to four corporations:United Technology, General Dynamics/Electric Boat, Avco Lycoming and Aerospace.

Connecticut defense awards fell slightly last year, Farnen said, and this trend should continue in the future. While some Connecticut contracts are long term and therefore secure, such as Sikorsky's Blackhawk helicopters and Colt's M-6 rifles, many new contracts are being awarded out of state, especially in the new "high tech arms industry," like Satellites and MX missiles.

Connecticut will be required to diversify its defense industry, but in Farnen's opinion, "little action of substance will be seen soon." He did, however mention ways in which action is currently being taken; Kamen Aerospace is now making guitars and United Technology expanded its Otis Elevator division, for example. Farnen added that the state's computer hardware industry, made for Connecticut defense industry products, could be transformed.

The weapons freeze movement jeopardizes Connecticut's industry also, Farnen said. But "whether or not the freeze comes to pass, it is important to recognize that Connecticut industry is in trouble," Farnen said.

Mansfield split on E.O. Smith repairs

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

As a town referendum for the bonding of funds to renovate E.O. Smith High School draws near, Mansfield residents are becoming further divided on a town plan to repair the facilities at Smith School.

The Mansfield Middle School Committee, a group which supports the conversion of Mansfield Middle School into a high school, and the Mansfield Board of Education, which supports the renovation of Smith School, have been at odds since September.

A petition by the Middle School Committee proposes a town referendum on the conversion of the middle school into a high school. The petition has twice been declared illegal by attorneys for the town of Mansfield.

Anne Costello, chairperson of the Middle School Committee, said in an interview yesterday, she plans to continue her battle against the Board of Education plan. She has submitted her petition to the Attorney General of Connecticut for reevaluation and is presently awaiting a decision.

Costello said she has also launched a campaign to defeat the Board of Education plan at a referendum set for the end of May. "Our group will work to defeat the Board of Education at referendum," she said. "We now have a number of people who favor our plan who did not initially support the petition."

More than 500 people signed the Middle School Committee petition when it was circulated in town last month. The committee has placed advertisements in local newspapers asking people to vote against the Board of Education plan. Costello said that the committee will soon distribute a fact sheet stating the financial aspects of its plan.

Costello claims that the plan to convert the middle school into a high school is more economical than the plan to renovate Smith School. She also said that the Board of Education has accused the Middle School Committee of attempting to undermine school policy.

"The Board of Education claims that the Middle School Committee is trying to dictate school policy, but we have no argument with policy in general," Costello said. "We are merely saying that the middle school is far more economical than the high school."

The Board of Education estimates a cost of $4.8 million to renovate Smith School. June Krisch, one Board of Education member, said in an interview yesterday the board has been working since September on the renovation plan. "The whole board is in agreement. We plan to do everything recommended by our building committee," Krisch said.

Eleanor Plank, another Board of Education member, said that the board will determine the cost of converting the middle school into a high school. This information will be used to inform residents about the costs which would be incurred under the Middle School Committee plan. Plank said that the Board of Education will only consider the Middle School Committee plan if the board's plan is voted down at referendum.

"We are getting these figures so the community can be informed as to what the expense would be if they are in favor of the middle school plan," Plank said. "However, the Board of Education is going forward with our plan to get bonding for Smith School."

The Board of Education will present its renovation plan to the Town Council on Monday. The council is expected to set a referendum date for the end of next month.

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... Increase in fees avoided by enlarging housing capacity

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campus."

Although the physical plant stopped growing around 1970, Wiggins said, UConn, with its 88 undergraduate residence halls is the nation's 12th largest campus by housing, and is very complex to administrate.

The design capacity of campus residences is 8,633 she said but some 9245 students will be housed in the fall of 1984. "Everyone is saying 'why don't you build?'" Wiggins said. "But we've chosen not to do that" to avoid further increases in student fees.

Instead, housing capacity was increased by making some double rooms into triples, and by converting floor study areas into additional rooms, she explained. Square footage and student preferences are considered when deciding which rooms to make triples, and the dividing walls erected in studies are usually temporary to permit eventual return to original arrangements, she said.

Planning accommodations is further complicated by uncertainty in freshman admission and fee payment, Wiggins said. The admissions office must carefully estimate how many students will enter UConn she said, because if too many or too few enroll housing will be very difficult. Wiggins supports an increased $140 room deposit of which $80 is refundable. This will encourage prospective students to make a definite decision about campus housing.

Wiggins said she dislikes using triples as temporary housing. "These quick accommodations are not good at all," she said, but students have adapted well to "the arrangements" and their academic performance does not seem to have been affected.

Wiggins discussed freshman housing with the students, and said she did not champion housing freshmen together. She said it is important for freshmen to have contact with upperclassmen.

Wiggins said she is proud of the university Resident Assistant (R.A.) system. The R.A. "does not have an easy role," she said, because the R.A. serves as a peer adviser but is also responsible for preserving order.

Alcohol is another important factor residential life, Wiggins said. She admitted rules would be easier to enforce if the legislature raised the drinking age to 21, but said she does not support a dry campus, and stressed the need for alcohol education.

Planning for housing "looks so simple from the outside," she said, but is complicated to administer and as a result under constant criticism. She is dedicated to improving the process though, she said. "We keep trying to make it different,..to make it better."

... Sex with humor

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Westheimer, who has been married for 27 years, spiced the discussion with humorous stories. "I believe that with sexuality we must talk about it with a little humor," she said.

"The funniest call I ever got was from a man who told me that he and his girlfriend got along great and had good sex. The only thing different about them is that they enjoyed having her throwing onion rings on his penis," Westheimer said. "I told that story on the Letterman show and then during a commercial he ordered out for some rings."

In addition, Westheimer gave out some unusual advice about women who are interested in having oral sex with their boyfriends. "If they want to try it a woman might want to practice with an ice cream cone," she said.

Many sexual myths were also destroyed during the show. "Many men and women still do not know that even if the man pulls out before ejaculation the women can still get pregnant," Westheimer revealed.

Westheimer also dispelled misconceptions about masturbation. "There's nothing wrong with masturbation, and in our society we must do it in privacy," she said, "but we must end the myths about masturbation. It's an American myth that if you masturbate hair will grow on your hands, you won't have enough sperm during sex, or you will lose your hair."

People can have homosexual tendencies and still be heterosexual. "A homosexual dream or experience doesn't mean they will have a homosexual lifestyle," she said.

Myths about sexuality are brought upon by the American Puritanical mores within society, according to Westheimer. Audience members are usually reluctant to ask questions because of that, but Dr. Ruth assured the audience she wouldn't embarass them. "I never ask a student a personal question," she said. "I never ask a student about a homosexual experience or which hand he or she masturbates with."

Couples that come into her office for therapy find out right away that Westheimer will address the problem immediately. "In the first hour I take a sexual status exam, and ask them about the most intimate details about their sexual activity," she said. "Then I know what couples A, B, or C are doing that night because I told them what to do."

At the end of the show, Westheimer said that anyone can get pleasure out of sex. "Hollywood tells us that only the Beautiful People can have good sex. That would leave out anyone 4-foot-7."

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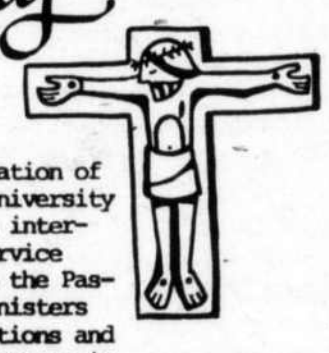

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Libya lifts seige on British Embassy in Tripoli

LONDON (AP)—Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed submachine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. A British policewoman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

For the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Muftah Fitouri, from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students holed up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Muftah, the spokesman said, returned to the embassy in London's elegant St. James's Square to confer with Khadafy's administration.

Police sent Arab-style meals into the embassy Wednesday, and nearby buildings were evacuated. Armed police were seen moving across the roof of the surrounding structures and the embassy itself, believed to still house the gunman.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were conducted by telephone with those inside the embassy

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Personals

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

Rick, Happy Easter, have a nice weekend and I hope the Mets start winning-for your sake! Love, Nanc

Tutors who are concerned about last Tuesday night-there will be an informal discussion session Tuesday 4/24 in SU 302B. Please accept apologies about the delay in returning. Thank you.

Happy 21st Birthday Bill! I'll make it a birthday you'll always remember. All my love, your little munchkin Eva

MS PRESIDENT TODAY USG-TOMORROW THE WORLD! Congratulations!! Love, Lynn, Martha, Chrissy, and Marianne

Brillo, Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulations! I always knew you could do it-but Uncasville?? Watch out "Silkwood"!! Good Luck and have fun in the Real World. 6:30am is awfully early! (Ha Ha) Love, Me!!

WANTED: 4 women for a body swap to Boston College. Only those with gorgeous male friends need apply. Contact PHARMACY DEPT.

MARYAnne, Wendy, and Sue of Buckley 5N: Hey, this one really is for you! You guys are the GREATEST. Thanks for everything. Love Mare

HEY TWINS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I never see you anymore, so I figured this was the best way to get in touch! Have fun! Love Miggs

To Todd, in Wheeler B, 3rd Floor! It's been great seeing you at the field house every Tuesday and Thursday night! How about a formal introduction!!! Lisa (red), in Crandall A, 3rd floor.

John Glenn, "Here we are in the here and now. All I can see is what's in front of me. All I know is what you tell me now. So tell me now". Still wanting to fly.

Ann V (with dark hair and who wore a red shirt at the Beerfest last Friday): Will you join me for Happy Hour at Husky's on April 19 at five? J.C.

Happy 19th to the best roomie there could ever be. Sorry we couldn't celebrate tonight but we'll make up for it next weekend. Love Ames

QUEBEC--still dying to meet you after 3 yrs. DISC

Gary c. 4th floor Thanks for the suggestion. The black bra, panties, and slip went over big.

To my roomie in Buckley South who spells her name with an S and two t's. Thanks so much for keeping me. I wouldn't have survived the semester without you. From your sometimes incomprehensible, usually uptight, and always stubborn roommate and the bears.

Vote for your favorite Burrito in the MS Litchfield Pageant. They include shapely Steve, Boob-Boom Lance and the Marines all-time favorite, Eric-Erica. VOTE TODAY!

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta wish to thank all the Greeks for their support and help during Greek Week. Congratulations to everyone for uniting together for a successful Greek Week! Let's keep showing UConn how strong the Greeks are!

HANKS 4th Sound familiar? If you drew in and four is your number, drop by, I'd like to meet you.

Julie A. (Hanks A): Happy 21st Birthday to the bestest friend anyone could have. Hope today and every day is wonderful for you! Enjoy! Love, Anne

John P, look what the Easter Bunny brought for you-a personal-Have a nice day!-RA

Bill W. (Sig Ep) You were such a gentleman late last Thursday night that I would really like to do something to show you how much I appreciated it! If interested, stop by sometime

Events

CYCLISTS: Escape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 miles tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motor home, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/23

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Mortar Board Meeting: Thursday 4 19 6:30 SU 102. Elections will be held. All old and new members must attend.E4 19

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD Will be showing in the Student Union Ballroom on April 19, showtimes are 7pm-99¢, 9 and 11 $1.50. E4 19

Lost and Found

LOST: Tan Ladies wallet. Tuesday. Sentimental value. Lost in University Plaza or Red Bus Line. Cal 487-6659 or 487-1500 X13. Reward for return. LF4/20

LOST: A jean jacket, blue sweatshirt, and "M" key chain on Friday night at ROTC. Please call Lisa at 487-7443. LF4/20

FOUND: on New Haven to Storrs Bus "-Justice and Econ. Distribution" Call 487-4516. LF4/19

LOSTONE PAIR OF RAYBAN SUNGLASSES BETWEEN COMMONS AND MCMAHON ON FRIDAY(4/13). PLEASE CALL MIKE: 487-7796. LF4/23

LOST: Friday 4/13 Casio calculator needed for exam Wed. Reward. Call 486-5208. Ask for Dan. LF4/20

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...Academic tutoring advisor reveals needs of athletes

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could always come back to the classroom. I crossed the border with students. I was able to be a confidante with non-athletes."

Tracia has always been consistent in bridging the gap between the ballfield and classroom. While playing semi-pro baseball and coaching at Springfield Technical College for two years, he was awarded a Teaching Fellowship which helped him earn his Master of Science in general counseling.

"I like seeing the dualistic approach to education," he said. "There's a definite balance between spirit, mind and body—they can't be separated. I don't believe that sports builds character; I think it provides the opportunity for it, but you must make that opportunity work for you, not against you."

Tracia believes that of the 10% of the student-athletes he deals with at UConn, the most frequent problems relate to time management, athletic entitlement or priority, and isolation. "I don't think anyone ever told the athletes exactly how much time they'll be putting into their endeavors," he said. "The peak experience for athletes is doing something that has given them the best memories ever since they were small. And, like anything else, you always go back to your most enjoyable memories.

"Unfortunately, as more and more time is put into trying to improve yourself, things may start to collapse; personal relationships, social activities can all fall, leading to isolation," he said.

Athletics also have a sheltering effect because they see sports as their "home". "They feel they will always be accepted as they are at home with sports. They feel, like everyone else, when things go wrong, they can always go back to the nest," Tracia said.

The "pampered peon" or priority problem is probably the most difficult to overcome, according to Tracia. "Athletes feel, because of their positive endeavors, that they are entitled to certain things—they can cut class, make-up exams, get better accomodations on campus, and so on," he said. "It has become a dangerous issue because in certain instances, it is constantly reinforced."

One of the biggest problems is when educators attend sporting events and see their students in the limelight," said Tracia. "How can they justify treating these students differently? I believe that you should never give anyone once what you can't give again—at least not without explaining it. An athlete must be demanded to perform in the classroom first. He or she is a student first, then an athlete," he said.

The program in athletic counseling at Springfield College is designed with an athlete's unique needs in mind. It is geared to offer a wide variety of courses in basic counseling and personalities, intervention strategies and vocational opportunities.

Tracia believes athletic counseling must be wholistic in order to develop athletes as well-rounded individuals, but doesn't believe that they should be segregated from non-athletes. "Many say there are differences in the way in which each group progresses, but I'm trying to disprove that," he said. "Non-athletic students involved in demanding extra-curricular activities spend a lot of time away from the classroom too."

"Our whole approach here is based on 'what ifs'. For example,what if an athlete breaks a leg? We want to take an athlete's skills and make them able people personally, academically, and vocationally. They also must realize that only 3.3 percent of athletes turn professional. The other 96.7 percent have to apply what they have learned in school towards a tangible future," he said.

Although the athletic counseling department stands as a liason between coaches, professors, and athletes, coaches must play a significant role in an athlete's development also. "The word 'coach' comes from a word meaning helper or learner. A coach should be a friend, a liason, and a catalyst," Tracia said. "They must look at their athletes not just as a body, but as a person with a conscience, a mind and a body."

The coach has to be aware of everything, then he must care about them, and then he must share his experience and knowledge," he said. "His main

priority is to provide society with individuals. We should never focus in on the end result—winning—but we should concentrate on sport as building blocks to prepare for life. Sport is a microcosm of society; pain from an injury is analogous to going to work sick. How an athlete performs on the field will be a mirror to how he deals with society."

Tracia asserted that educational institutions must realize and accept their roles as individuals, and not only athletes, and for athletes to start taking better control of their lives. "If we as educators are pumping out people that are not employable in the work force, it is an injustice to society," he said "but if we as coaches are pumping out uneducated athletes with no transferable skills, it is an injustice to both the athlete and society."

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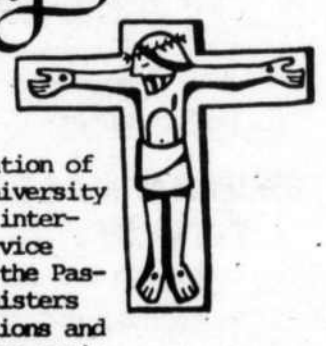

On Good Friday the ARC (Association of Religious Counselors) at the University of Connecticut will sponsor an inter-deniminational service. The Service will consist of meditations on the Passion of Christ presented by ministers from different religious traditions and hymn singing accompanied by organ music.
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Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew' begins tonight

by Robin Prior
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Nutmeg Theater will present William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* beginning April 19 through April 29. The 23 cast members are directed by Nafe Katter, part of the University faculty for over 20 years. Dat-

> *"The Taming of the Shrew* is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays. . . it contains easily recognizable situations and it is imminently understandable."

ter received his degree from the University of Michigan where he began his theatrical career. Other UConn productions which he has directed here have been *The Merry Wives of Windsor, The Boyfriend, The Student Prince,* and *P.S. Your Cat is Dead.*

Katter chose to direct *The Taming of the Shrew* because of its timeliness. He said "It addresses itself to the problems of arriving at accomodation. Today we don't seem to be willing to accomodate each other."

Katter went on to explain the character of Katherina. According to the director she is a very headstrong woman used to getting her own way. Eventually Katherina is taught by the man who loves her how to accomodate others. He does this by mirroring her shrewish actions. Hence, he is able to "tame" this evil-tempered woman or shrew.

Petruchio is interested in Katherina initially because of her large dowry but he soon falls in love with her. This is why he tries to show her how awful her behavior has been. She is an intelligent woman who realizes what he is doing. Thus they end up understanding and loving each other.

The play is set in Padua, Italy during the Renaissance. "It was a very romantic period," says Katter, "and it lends itself to the quality of the play because it is a romantic play. Because of the setting of the play, the sets, and costumes all fit the period as well."

The set was designed by graduate student Brian Wolfe. "It is a set which will work for all scenes, which include a variety of locales," explains Katter. He continued "It's wonderfully flexible which is faithful to Shakespeare's writing style, plus it allows for continuity."

Another graduate student involved in the production is lighting designer Jay Jagim. The costume designer is faculty member Alicia Finkel and all of the costumes were constructed here under her direction. According to Katter, "The design artists execute the needs of the production which are defined or determined by the director." The director determines the needs of the production by "standing off and looking at the show as a whole" says Katter.

One obstacle which must be overcome to produce any Shakespearean play is having to familiarize the actors with the speech of Shakespeare's day. Katter said, "Most American actors are apprehensive about the text." Katter made them comfortable with the rhythms, poetic forms and meanings by careful readings; he mentioned that one week was spent only going over the text.

The orgins of *The Taming of the Shrew* go back farther than the approximate date of 1594 which is given as the writing date. The play has origins in Italy in 15th and 16th centuries with a genre of theater known as the *Commedia del Arte.* Much of the acting done was improvisational and the actors played a stock group of characters. Some of these characters are seen in this play. The character Gremio is similar to the Italian *Pantaloon* character of the older would-be lover. Thus Shakespeare found the origins of this play in the Italian theater which accounts for one reason why he set the play in Italy.

"*The Taming of the Shrew* is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays" remarked Katter, "because it is fun and a delightful comedy. Part of its popularity stems from the fact that it contains easily recognizable situations and it is imminently understandable."

The production will be seen at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 for general admissions. For further information, contact the Drama Department at 486-4025 or the Box office at 486-3969.

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April 22-28

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Splash
Romancing the Stone
Greystone
Police Academy

Blade Runner
BOG Video; Mon. 4/23-4/29

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MUSIC

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Music by Mozart, Ives & Schumann; Thurs. 4/19; 8:15 p.m.; VDM

Concert: Music Spectrum III
Tues. 4/24; 8:15 p.m.; Jorgensen; adm.

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A billboard in China shows newlyweds being counseled about the one-baby concept now favored in China. Leaders are using education, incentives and coersion in an attempt to level off the population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

EXHIBITS

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Micale, dh	3	0	0	0
Lamond, ph	1	0	0	0
Godin, cf	4	1	2	0
Haring, c	4	0	2	0
Rackie, 1b	4	0	0	0
Haberle, 3b	3	1	1	1
Carone 1f	3	0	1	0
Landry, ss				
Pignataro, ph	1	1	1	
White, rf	4	0	2	0
Totals	**36**	**3**	**9**	**3**

UConn	ab	r	h	bi
Tinkham, c	4	1	0	0
Darling, cf	5	2	4	0
Crowley, dh	5	0	2	1
LaPenta, 3b	5	0	2	1
Ford, 1b	4	0	1	0
Uuselias, rf	2	1	0	0
Franceschin, 2b	4	1	2	1
Pingree, 1f	4	0	3	1
McMillian, ss	3	1	1	1
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Hill (2-1)	7	9	5	5	1	1
Keough	1	5	2	2	0	0
UConn						
Ryan (2-1)	9	9	3	3	2	4

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. . .committee adopts agent registration

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Forms will be mailed to agents around the country asking for basic biographical data and a list of past and present clients. All information on the agents will be provided to the schools, which are also being asked to set up three-member advisory panels to help players with contracts, eligibility questions and the hiring of an agent.

"Right now, all that will happen is a list of those agents who registered will be provided to the institutions," said Steve Morgan of the NCAA enforcement department.

Agents are also going to be asked to contact the athletic director at a school before contacting a player with eligibility remaining.

"We're trying to bring it out into the open," said Morgan. "Always before, the mentality was, 'hey, players are signing up with agents before they're supposed to...let's punish one and make an example of him.' Now, the feeling is we should bring it out in the open and try to help the athlete avoid the unscrupulous agent."

The council was instructed to come up with a drug-testing program under a resolution sponsored by the Pac-10 and approved almost unanimously at last January's convention.

Toner said the council's preliminary draft would have the players tested for performance-enhancing drugs, such as anabolic steroids or amphetamines. The tests will probably be done on a random, unannounced basis.

"The question of penalties or sanctions for those found to be using drugs is still open," said Jack Davis, NCAA secretary-treasurer.

"It should affect both the student-athlete and the institution."

NBA Playoffs

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Los Angeles 116, K. C. 105
Phoenix 113, Portland 106

NHL Division Finals

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Montreal 4, Quebec 0, Montreal leads series 3-2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 3, Islanders win series 4-1
Minnesota 6, St. Louis 0, Minnesota leads series 3-2

Tigers still unbeaten

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have had a new hero almost every day in their fiery 8-0 start in the American League East and also have benefited fromsome uncanny calls by Manager Sparky Anderson.

The start, which put the Tigers atop the American League East, is the best in the club's 84-year history and just thre shy of the AL record set in 1981 when the Oakland A's won their first 11 games. The Atlanta Braves hold the major league mark with their 13-0 start in 1982.

"If you're really taking them one at a time, there is no such thing as momentum," said shortstop Alan Trammell.

. . . academic coordinator brings UConn up to par

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available; specifically alumni and student support, future possibilities for the individual and the academic environment."

In addition to the coaches there is also a member of the faculty who plays a large part in helping players, once they decide to attend UConn, to remain academically eligible. Richard Holub was hired last year as an academic coordinator for athletes. Holub also teaches English courses.

"We have to have him,"Perno says. "Academics is important to me. I've fought for an academic coordinator for a long time. He has had to become familiar with the workings of the university. It takes a while, at least a couple of years to get a feel for the system. He's learning the system just like a student has to. He'll be stronger in September (this fall) than he was when he came in last September.

"Holub knows the people he has to deal with now. You'll see his impact down the road. He has already implemented five or six academic programs (tutorial, study rooms, etc.). He needs more assistance. He's gone to different schools to see how they do it, trying to expand the program here."

According to Tom McElroy, Director of Communications for the Big East Conference, UConn is on equal footing with the rest of the conference in the area of an academic advisor for athletes.

"UConn is consistent with the other schools," McElroy said. Colleges don't have full-time advisors for basketball except for Georgetown. The position is new not only to UConn but to the other schools also. The schools have come into the 20th century with this move.

"In the old days the part-time assistant was in charge of supervision. Now, it's not a coaching duty with the academic advisor. The problem for UConn is that it's probably has more athletes than any other school in the conference including Syracuse."

Friday: The coaches present UConn to the athlete and explain why athletes may opt to go elsewhere.

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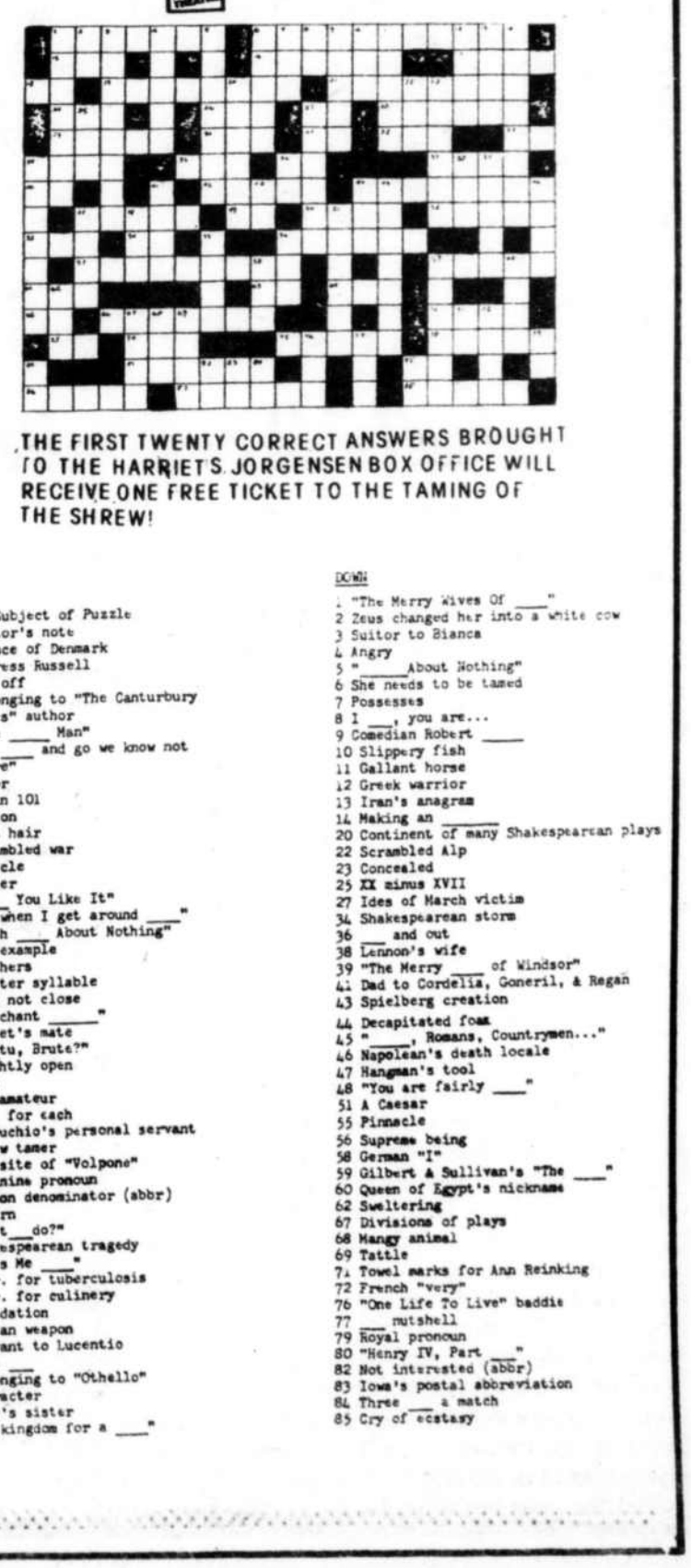

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24 "To ____ and go we know not where"
26 Color
27 Roman 101
28 Potion
29 Burn hair
30 Scrambled war
31 Article
32 Father
33 "____ You Like It"
34 "...when I get around ____"
35 "Much ____ About Nothing"
36 For example
37 Feathers
40 Stutter syllable
42 Does not close
44 "Merchant _____"
47 Juliet's mate
49 "___tu, Brute?"
50 Slightly open
52 Book
53 Not amateur
54 abb. for each
56 Petruchio's personal servant
57 Shrew tamer
59 Parasite of "Volpone"
61 Feminine pronoun
63 Common denominator (abbr)
64 Tavern
65 "What___do?"
66 Shakespearean tragedy
70 "Kiss Me ____"
73 Abbr. for tuberculosis
74 Abbr. for culinery
75 Foundation
78 Indian weapon
81 Servant to Lucentio
85 Want ___
86 Belonging to "Othello" character
87 Kate's sister
88 "My kingdom for a ____"

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4 Angry
5 "_____About Nothing"
6 She needs to be tamed
7 Possesses
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9 Comedian Robert _____
10 Slippery fish
11 Gallant horse
12 Greek warrior
13 Iran's anagram
14 Making an _____
20 Continent of many Shakespearean plays
22 Scrambled Alp
23 Concealed
25 XX minus XVII
27 Ides of March victim
34 Shakespearean storm
36 ___ and out
38 Lennon's wife
39 "The Merry ____ of Windsor"
41 Dad to Cordelia, Goneril, & Regan
43 Spielberg creation
44 Decapitated foes
45 "_____, Romans, Countrymen..."
46 Napolean's death locale
47 Hangman's tool
48 "You are fairly ____"
51 A Caesar
55 Pinnacle
56 Supreme being
58 German "I"
59 Gilbert & Sullivan's "The ____"
60 Queen of Egypt's nickname
62 Sweltering
67 Divisions of plays
68 Mangy animal
69 Tattle
71 Towel marks for Ann Reinking
72 French "very"
76 "One Life To Live" baddie
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84 Three ___ a match
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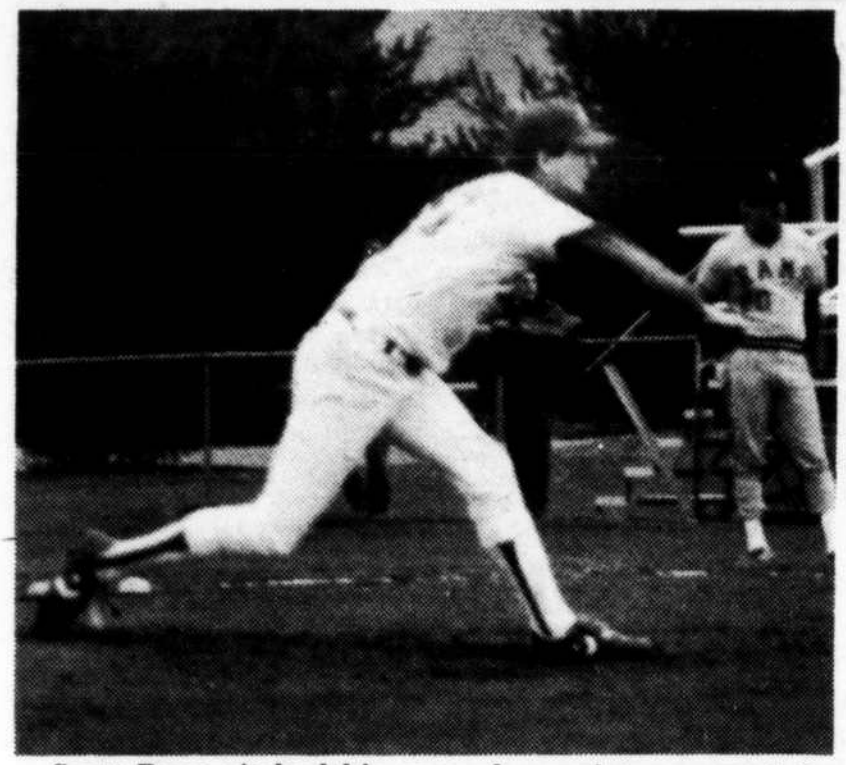

Scott Ryan pitched his second complete game of the season Wednesday against Rhode Island (George Edwards photo).

Fourth win in five games

Huskies defeat Rhode Island, 7-3, Ryan, now 2-1, goes the distance

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Scott Ryan had not thrown a pitch in a real game since he dropped a 2-1 decision to Maine April 8. Wednesday against Rhode Island Ryan pitched like he was in a regular four-day rotation.

The sophomore righthander went the distance, the full nine innings, scattering nine hits while the Huskies managed 14 hits of their own en route to a 7-3 victory over Rhode Island at J.O. Christian Field.

The complete game victory improves Ryan's record to 2-1. He struck out four and walked two in his third complete game in four starts this season. While Ryan did the job on the mound, UConn centerfielder Dave Darling had a superlative day with the bat.

Darling went four-for-five against the two Ram pitchers and he also scored twice. For the Huskies, now 10-11 overall and 7-5 "up north," Darling in his last four games has gone 10-for-16 to raise his batting average to .309 (25 for 81).

Junior leftfielder Mike Pingree added three singles for the Huskies in addition to making a fine catch in the fifth inning.

"Scott Ryan struggled early but he settled down as the game went on," UConn assistant coach Jim Kelly said. "And it took a while for our offense to get going."

UConn scored twice in the first off URI starter and loser Tony Hill (2-1) on a walk, singles by Darling and designated hitter Bill Crowley, and a pair of ground outs.

The score remained that way until URI made it 3-2 in the top of the sixth. But the Huskies came back with two runs in the bottom half of the sixth when Al Franceschini doubled in Jerry LaPenta with two outs. Pingree followed with an RBI single for the other run.

The Huskies added a run in the seventh on a Darling single, a stolen base and an RBI by LaPenta. UConn scored twice more in the eighth on five hits including RBI singles by Ed McMillan and Crowley.

John Pignataro added a two-run pinch hit home run in the ninth for the Rams, whose record is now 14-10.

"I was getting tired in the ninth and I made a mistake on a 1-2 pitch to a lefthander," Ryan said. "I didn't feel good at all when the game started. I was loose but things just didn't go the right way."

In the first inning, Ryan managed to escape a bases loaded situation with one out. In the second, a double play helped him out of another one-out jam.

"Getting out of the bases loaded jam without a run gave me confidence," Ryan said. "It was hard to get adjusted—just how to throw the ball—but after a few innings I became more relaxed."

Ryan utilized his curve ball for most of the afternoon to stymie the Rhode Island hitters for the most part.

"I usually feel the best with my curve ball. And now I'm working a little on a sidearm curve," Ryan added. "They did get a few hits but our defense really helped out."

UConn catcher Paul Tinkham, who handles the pitching corps, calling nearly every pitch during the game, complimented Ryan on his performance.

"He just comes out after a 10-day rest and throws nine innings," Tinkham said. "The final should have been 7-1 but we made a mistake pitch in the ninth.

Ryan's performance Wednesday is characteristic of the entire UConn staff this season. Especially since returning from their southern trip. Except for one poor outing against Harvard, everyone has been effective.

"Our pitchers have been throwing strikes consistently and very few walks," Tinkham said. This year the UConn staff has struck out 108 opponents while walking 71.

If UConn coach Andy Baylock can continue receiving the kind of pitching performances from the rest of his staff like Ryan turned in Wednesday the Huskies are in good shape for the rest of the season.

HUSKY NOTES: Randy Lavigne was in attendance at the baseball game Wednesday. Lavigne, a former two-sport athlete at UConn and a 1979 graduate, recently retired from professional baseball. He was most recently affiliated with the AAA team of the Milwaukee Brewers...Pingree continues to impress in left field since replacing Rick Veneziano against Northeastern last Friday...The Huskies with Joe Simonoko on the mound will play Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian.

NCAA Council adopts drug-testing procedure

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The policy-making NCAA Council adopted an agent registration program Wednesday and took the first step toward creating a drug-testing procedure for college athletes

In another action, the 44-member council concluded its spring meeting by taking up, for the first time ever, the issue of a football championship playoff.

The council will meet again in August and October prior to drawing up legislation for the next National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in January 1985. The agent registration program which one member called "a first step" toward possible certification of agents, will begin immediately.

The council decided the drug-testing program will involve only performace-enhancing drugs and will be put into final form at later meetings for submission to the convention.

Schools with major college programs have separate meetings scheduled in Kansas City and Chicago this summer and NCAA president John Toner said the council would make no recommendatin regarding a football playoff until everyone has their say.

The agent registrtion program is strictly voluntary and represents a significant shift in NCAA policy regarding the player-agent relationship.

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SPORTS TODAY

Baseball vs. Holy Cross
(J.O. Christian Field) 3 p.m.
Softball vs. UMass 2:30 p.m.
(UConn softball field)
Men's tennis vs. Trinity
(UConn tennis courts)
3 p.m.
Golf vs. Providence and Central Connecticut
(Willimantic C.C.) 1 p.m.
Track at Boston College Relays

First of a series.

Basketball recruiting here is under a large microscope

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Recruiting. Basketball recruiting. Connecticut basketball recruiting. Who cares? Almost everyone who knows anything about college basketball in the state of Connecticut has some feeling-either positive or negative-about the recruiting job done by the UConn coaches.

Criticizing the performance of the basketball team is a favorite pastime for any fan of UConn athletics and for the most part the critics can find little good in the players that Dom Perno and his staff recruit each year. The fans always seem to crave for someone that UConn did not sign instead of considering the potential of the players that did sign to play for the Huskies.

In one sense the criticism is very naive because very few people actually spend the time to considering how UConn goes about recruiting potential players. Also, most fans are quick to criticize the technique that Perno and his staff use, without any knowledge of what they actually do. Hopefully, the *Daily Campus* can shed some light on the situation.

The UConn recruiting staff, which includes only full-time basketball coaches here, includes Perno, assistant coach Howie Dickenman and assistant coach Greg Ashford. As it is at nearly every institution with a basketball program, recruiting is an on-going process. Sure, you must be saying to yourself 'if its an on-going process and they're working on recruits all-year round then why can't they get better recruits?' Be patient I'm getting to that. But first let me explain what the coaches actually do-in their own words.

'I try to get to see players as much as possible'
Dom Perno

First the assistant coaches.

Second year coach Howie Dickenman and sixth year coach Greg Ashford perform the majority of the recruiting effort for the basketball team. In addition to visiting players throughout the country, seeing them play inperson or watching them play on video tape. Dickenman and Ashford also coordinate the mailings. A process in which the coaches keep in constant contact with an individual player both with the player and with his coach; high school, junior college or whatever level it may be.

"First we try to get established with high school juniors," says Ashford. "That takes place in the spring. We know right now who we're recruiting for the next year."

"In recruiting there is no set formula for attracting a kid. Most kids have a gut feeling for a particular school. We try everything—mailouts, phone calls—and then we go to the games. We are trying to get in the door--we try every single fall. Once we get in the door, you need to get *in* with a kid early."

The assistant coaches usually do most of the visiting. During a short period of time near the end of the past season, Ashford travelled extensively to watch a number of recruits.

"We have watched players in the Five Star Camp as well as in camps in Georgia, Indiana, the Metro Index camp in Pennsylvania and even in the Eastern States Basketball Camp in Trenton, New Jersey—that's where we watched Terrence Warren," said Ashford.

Concerning junior college players: "We have always had interest in JC players now and then," Ashford says. "If we see the opportunity where a high school player can't immediately make an impact on our program we will pursue a JC player. Granted the JC player has an adjustment period but we already know what they can do. I'm not saying you should do it every year (recruit junior college players) but a JC player is more mature physically than a freshman."

While the assistant coaches do most of the work, at UConn the head coach, believe it or not, is also extremely involved in the recruiting process.

The head coach: DomPerno has been head coach since 1977 and while he has been here Perno has played an increasingly larger role in the recruiting process.

"I try to get to see players as much as possible, ususally at most schools the head coach goes in later. In most situations the assistant coaches will see the player," Perno said. "Since its important that the entire staff is interested in the kid I feel its important for me to see the player personally."

"I have to be available to visit the player's family. I enjoy that when it comes down to the visit—it's what the program is all about. Ultimately the head coach has to get involved in the end but I like to get involved in the whole process."

"Anytime we're in the running for a player to the end, Connecticut has presented everything it has

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